

The Carbon Chronicle

JAN 20 1960

EDMONTON

VOLUME 38: No. 50

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JANUARY 14th, 1960

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. O La Fee, a daughter Jan. 5th in the Three Hills Hospital.

The Annual Meeting of the Carbon Branch Canadian Red Cross Society was held Jan. 11, 1960. The following officers were elected for the current year:

President.....John R. Reid Jr.
Vice-Presid.....Walter Permann
Secretary.....A. J. McLeod
Treasurer.....S. F. Torrance
Committee for the Campaign—
George Appleyard, John Peterson, Rudolph Bertsch, Andrew Mortimer, Reuben Ohlhauser, Charles Cave, Paul Permann, Arthur Forsch, Russell Snell, Leo Ohlhauser.

The Carbon United Church Jr. W.A. would like to thank everyone who supported or assisted them in any way during the past year.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. H. Jerome and family of Red Deer.

Congratulations go out to Mrs. W. Reid on the occasion of her 74th birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fossen were holiday visitors at the homes of their parents at Camrose.

Miss Netcher and Miss Dupuis spent their holidays in Saskatoon.

Mrs. Starrett and Mr. E. Sellens and girls were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash.

BASKETBALL

Well, Basketball fans, the Carbon School teams are really loping along. For those of you who do not know about these teams, we have three, Junior Girls, Junior Boys and Senior Boys teams which we students are exceedingly proud of. The Junior Teams consist of Girls and Boys from Grades nine and under when playing local

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teams and from Grades ten and under when playing teams from the Gooselake League. The Senior Boys range from Grades ten to twelve for all games.

Friday January 8th saw the Carbon Junior Girls and Boys squads give their Drumheller opponents thorough drubbings of 32-2 and 37-22 respectively.

The 32-2 win for the Junior Girls boosted their won-loss record to three wins and no losses. Other wins were over Drumheller and Morrin. Friday's game saw Lorraine Holmes set the scoring pace for Carbon for the third time in as many games with eight points. Sharing the reins with forward Lorraine was guard Vivian Morel who used her height to good advantage under the baskets in obtaining her eight points. The other Carbon points came from centre Dolores Schell 6 points, guard Laura Green 4 points and forwards Sharron Tetz and Carol Downes with 2 points each. Due to the fact that Dolores Neher was unable to play and Dolores Schell was a doubtful finisher, Mrs. Litke brought up Jayne Morel, Sylvia Schell and Elaine Charlebois from grades seven and eight. Even though Dolores Schell was able to lead the Carbon attack for the entire game, the three 'rookies' were worked in and showed up very well. Jayne accounted for 2 points as she relieved Dolores Schell. Sylvia was the star defensive player for Carbon as she proved to be like a filter when the Drum. squad advanced upon Carbon. Elaine, the youngest player on the court, had a few butterflies which hindered her playing a little but she still put on a fair performance. This is the first time these three girls have played in an organized game and they rose to the occasion in grand style. You'll be seeing more of these girls in the future. Drum's sole basket, 2 points, came in the third quarter from Sandra O'Anton. Although the Drum. girls certainly tried hard they did not possess the finish displayed by the Carbon girls. Better luck next time Drum.

The Junior Boys put on a tremendous showing of speed, agility and marksmanship. Richard Roppel, No. 14 for Drum. led both teams in points as he took advantage of some shabby defensive work by Carbon and went in for 19 points. Other Drum. points were by Dan Wakaruk 2 and Jim MacDonald 1. Carbon, although good in offensive play, put on a second rate defensive show with the

exception of Larry Mortimer who listened to Coach Stubby Stubbert, who is filling in for Stan Parker, and intercepted a number of passes intended for sleeper No. 14. Lloyd Esau was the star offensive man on either team as he led the Carbon club with 10 points. The third quarter saw some unnecessarily rough, unsportsmanlike playing and a little misunderstanding which ended up in three players being ousted from the game—Danny Nadasdi and Jim MacDonald, Drum. and Bernie Stubbert, Carbon. The remaining Carbon points came from Bernie Stubbert 9, Roy Hansen 5, Barry Stubbert 4 points, and Larry Ohlhauser, Harvey Harsch and Bud Goacher acquired two points each and Larry Diede accounted for a singleton.

On behalf of the Managers, Coaches, Teachers and Students of the Carbon School, I would like to thank all the fans who came out to cheer us on to our dual victory. Your support was very much appreciated.

Officers for the Men's Curling Club are:

President.....S. J. Cannings
Vice-President Ralph Pallen
Secy.-Treasurer Dick Garrett
Drawmaster.....Dusty Poxon
Executive—E. Litke, J. Reid, Joe Appleyard, Chris D'ede.

The Men's Bonspiel opens on Monday Jan. 18 and Bonspiel Dance to Tom Scott's orchestra is Jan. 22nd.

Ladies Curling Club officers are:

President.....Millie Poole
Sec.-Treasurer.....Tillie Diede
Draw Mistress.....M. Bushby

The Ladies Bonspiel is to be held Feb. 3rd and 4th.

HOCKEY NOTES

Earl Ohlhauser has again got his little guys going and are they ever fast. Games will soon be on the agenda. Come on kids and get to practice and show the public what you can do. And Mr. Public come out and support them.

The Home and School held a very special meeting in honor of Susan Hoivik who is to be congratulated on winning the highest award for a grade 9 student in Alberta—the Governor General's Medal. Born in Drumheller, Susan has attended Carbon School to grade 9 until 15 years old and now is taking 10-11 at the Camrose Lutheran College. Mr. Eds. Supt. of Schools, said it was a very pleasant duty to be able to present this award to Susan. Two students in this Division

received the Governor General's Medal. The other student attended Three Hills school. Both students made an average of 90%. The credit of earning the award goes primarily to the student. However, it depends too on the teamwork of student, teacher and parents. The moral support of the parents is very necessary. Upon presenting her with this award, Mr. Bliss congratulated Susan and said he hoped she would continue winning scholarships. Susan won the I.O.D.E. award the silver cup, also \$10. from the Division. Mrs. Litke, who taught Susan in grade 9, spoke very highly of Susan as a student. Mrs. Litke then introduced Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoivik to Mr. Bliss. Following the presentation the regular meeting took place with Mrs. Litke the Pres. in the chair. Mrs. Muller gave a very interesting and informative talk on the topic of "Reading" for grades 4, 5 and 6 and what is expected of students in these grades. Miss Dupuis gave the outline and what we hope to attain in these grades for Arithmetic, Spelling, Language, Science and Social Studies.

The next meeting of the Carbon Home and School Association will be on February 16 at 8 pm.

WEDDING BELLS

ALBRIGHT—BERTSCH

White bells and pink, blue and white streamers beautifully decorated the altar at Zion Baptist Church for the double ring ceremony which united in

Continued on back page

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for all the kindnesses, flowers, cards and assistance in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our dear father and grand father James Stout.

The Jas. Stout Family.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF 1960 ASSESSMENT ROLL VILLAGE OF CARBON

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 15th day of February, notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 9th day of January, 1960.
S. F. TORRANCE.

Secretary-Treasurer.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given of the following application to the Director of Vital Statistics in the Department of Public Health of the Province of Saskatchewan under the provisions of The Change of Name Act.

From: John Joseph Smidt
To: John Joseph Schmidt
From: Genevieve Marjorie Smidt
To: Genevieve Marjorie Schmidt
From: William John Smidt
To: William John Schmidt

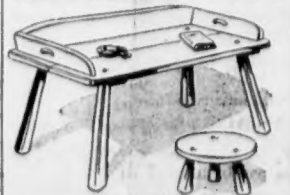
Dated at Regina, in the Province of Saskatchewan, this 14th day of December, A.D. 1959.

J. J. SMIDT,
704 Aberdeen St., Regina.

Coffee table

Television viewing has created a demand for extra seats that will do double duty as tables and stools. We go back to pioneer days both for the style and construction of the types shown here. The old wagon seat makes a most attractive coffee table and the method used for making small crickets

WAGON-SEAT COFFEE TABLE PATTERN 450 AND CRICKETS



with sturdy played legs dates back to the old milking stool. Pattern 450 shows each step and gives actual-size cutting guides for all shaped parts for both the wagon seat and cricket. There also is an actual-size guide for a jig to use for drilling the holes for the legs at the correct angle. Price of pattern is 40c.

Hayfever sources checked by count

Ragweed pollen is one of the most important biological impurities of the air over the eastern part of this continent. Upwards of 3,000,000 hay fever sufferers in this region are sensitive to it.

Results of 164 pollen collecting stations across Canada indicate the heaviest concentration of ragweed pollen in the air is in the southern parts of Ontario and Quebec, reports John Bassett, Plant Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Furthermore, says Mr. Bassett, about two-thirds of the total area of heavy ragweed pollen concentration in Canada lies in southern Ontario.

Ragweeds and their air-borne pollen are probably now invading northern Ontario and unless they are effectively controlled, they will become more abundant in many northern localities and will spread still further northward as new areas are opened.

Control areas

In the Gaspé Peninsula and Atlantic Provinces, ragweed control campaigns have been conducted for several years with encouraging results. In New Brunswick, pollen air indexes at several stations have been decreased as much as 75 per cent.

The northern limits of Canada's heavy ragweed pollen concentration extend from the base of the Bruce Peninsula to the St. Lawrence River, about midway between the mouth of the Saguenay River and Quebec City.

Collecting air-borne pollen involves a 24-hour exposure of glycerine jelly coated slides in a standard air sampling device, counting the ragweed pollen over a unit area of one square centimeter, and converting centimeter counts by using standard factors.

Sites with indexes above 10 are not recommended for hay fever sufferers, those between five and 10 are fairly good, below five good and below one excellent.

This is the picture in western Canada:

British Columbia — Very little ragweed present in any part of the province; Alberta — Only in the Medicine Hat area were

Joins staff as nurse-counsellor

Miss Audrey Hamilton, R.N., has joined the staff of the counselling and referral centre for alcoholics as nurse-counsellor with the bureau on alcoholism, Hon. T. J. Bentley, minister of social welfare and rehabilitation, announced.



AUDREY HAMILTON, R.N.
—Sask. Gov't photo.

Miss Hamilton trained at the University of Alberta hospital, graduated in 1957, and came to Regina General Hospital in 1958. She was born in Manville, Alberta, and educated there. She is a second lieutenant with the 19th medical company of the militia.

counts high; Saskatchewan — No stations had air indexes above two, although information is still not available from the extreme southern portion of the province; Manitoba—Eight station indexes were generally low, except in the area around Morden.

Referring to Canada's ragweed problem, Mr. Bassett comments:

"Now that the broad outlines of ragweed pollen incidence in Ontario and Quebec are better known, it would be advantageous to intensify ragweed control campaigns in the more northerly areas where the indexes are still under or not much over 10."



MADELINE LEVASON

"CBC AND ITS PUBLIC"

What do you think about the CBC? Have you anything to say about radio or TV programs you like or dislike? According to a friend of mine, you probably have.

She is Mrs. Alike Carter, Salmon Arm, B.C., who is one of the CBC directors. Since her appointment as a director last fall, she has been listening to lots of opinions and she claims the voice of the public is a little hard to understand.

"In the local post office, someone asks me, when we are going to get that awful Rawhide off the air. Then, as I walk down the street, someone else stops me to say Rawhide is the best thing on the CBC."

A former newspaperwoman, now free-lance writer, Alike says everyone talks about the CBC and most feel strongly one way or another.

For the first six weeks after her appointment she was swamped with mail and declares it is true that B.C. people write more letters than anyone else.

"I am asked everything from why isn't a certain amateur band snapped up for the airways, to why can't we have more relay stations," she reports. "When I return from a CBC meeting in Ottawa, my Salmon Arm, neighbours are ready with a whole new set of questions."

She claims she enjoys her job nevertheless and feels that often a simple explanation can satisfy an indignant viewer. Also she feels that she can represent the viewpoint of the smaller communities on the board.

I think the B.C. people are lucky to be able to ask and get replies from Mrs. Carter. I wish there was someone handy where I live who could answer some of mine.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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Sounds good! Logical, too! You see the normal job of the kidneys is to remove excess wastes and acids — so often the cause of backache—from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys in this function and so may bring you that welcome relief from backache they have many others. Try just 3-a-day. You can depend on Dodd's—in the blue box with the red band. 64



Brush clearing project underway at Echo Lake

Levelling and brush clearing operations for the establishment of a public park at Echo Lake near Fort Qu'Appelle are now underway, J. W. Churchman, deputy minister of natural resources, announced recently.

The project is part of the department of natural resources' \$520,000 winter program for the development and extension of outdoor recreational facilities throughout the province.

The total winter recreational cost is being jointly shared by the federal and provincial governments and is expected to be completed by May 31, 1960.

Largest project in the Echo Lake development is the removal of a hill over 50 feet high. Two large earth movers are using dirt taken from the hill as fill for the levelling of a recreational area directly adjacent to the lake front. Purpose is to raise this area from two to three feet in order to eliminate any future possibility of flooding.

All told, these machines will move 80,000 to 100,000 yards of earth from the hill before the project is completed. Brush is presently being cleared by local labour in accordance with the overall plan for the park drawn up by recreational personnel from the department. Gravel was hauled into the park last winter and laid as a base for the beach area. Sand for completion of the beach will be hauled into the site during the next few months. When complete the beach area will be 2,000 feet long, 1,000 feet on Echo Lake and

1,000 on Pasqua Lake.

A short stretch of road in the park will be levelled and straightened in order to provide easier access from various points around the lake.

While not scheduled in the winter program, other facilities to be installed in the new park during 1960 include camp grounds, playground equipment, picnic grounds, boat launching ramps and piers, camp kitchens and fireplaces.

In addition, the park will be landscaped and a water system installed for use in irrigation and for flush toilets.

The park covers approximately 350 acres and is designed to cater to a population of about 160,000 within a 50 mile radius.

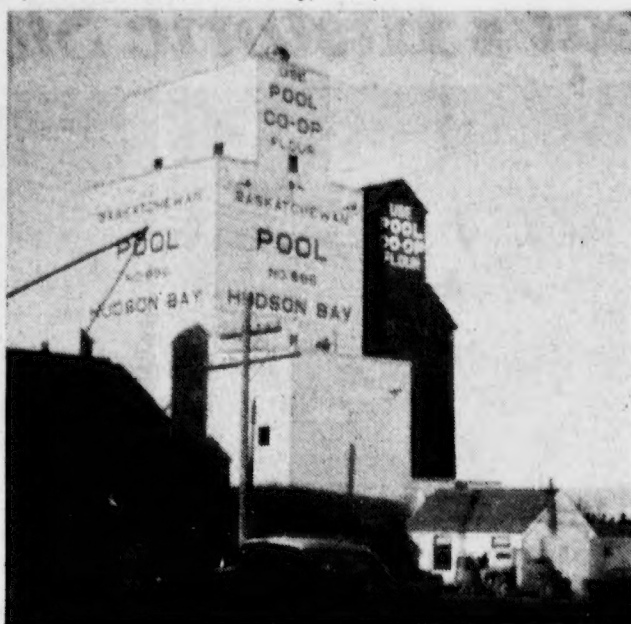
U.S. AND RUSSIA TO SWAP ILLS DATA

The United States and Russia will swap information on how to combat cancer, heart disease and poliomyelitis.

Dr. H. Van Zile Hyde, assistant surgeon-general for international affairs, said in Washington the two-year agreement, signed last month in Moscow, came as a result of direct negotiations between the public health service and the Russian ministry of health.

Everyone in Canada benefits directly or indirectly from The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's research, professional education and public information programs.

(The Post-Review, Hudson Bay, Sask.)



NEW ELEVATOR — The new 50,000 bushel Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevator which was declared officially opened on October 21. With the completion of the elevator the total storage capacity of the local Wheat Pool is now 100,000 bushels.

Wheat Pool officially open new elevator

Howard Bracken, chairman of the Wheat Pool Committee cut the ribbon to declare the new 50,000 bushel Wheat Pool elevator officially open at 5:30 p.m. October 21.

M. C. "Mac" Lambie, Yorkton, District 8 Representative, introduced the following Wheat Pool officials: J. Watkins, Hudson Bay, delegate for sub-district 11, District 8; W. Prokopchuk, foreman of the construction crew; E. A. Miller of Tisdale, travelling superintendent; W. Ross, local agent; visiting agents Tom Murray of Carragana, Hector McPhee of Mistatim, Ivan Walker of Prairie River, Frank Ditter of Somme and Norman Hammel of Erwood.

The first load of grain was delivered with a team of horses by the oldest active local Wheat Pool member, R. Turner, membership No. 423-002. This load was weighed in and bought by S. E. Ashcroft, of Regina, Divisional superintendent. The second load was delivered by the newest member, R. Crawley, membership No. 423-337. This load was weighed in and purchased by E. A. Miller.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony over 140 persons sat down to a banquet in the Legion Memorial Hall. Rev. I. Fraser gave the blessing and the guests were welcomed by Mayor Allan Anderson and Board of Trade president, F. Bay. Mac Lambie was master of ceremonies, and in his opening

remarks said, the Wheat Pool was typical of farmers minding their own business.

Mr. Sid Ashcroft said the Pool had been concerned for some years because its grain handling facilities at this point were not adequate. The old elevator, which has now become an annex to the new one, held 40,000 bushels, and the previous annex 10,000 bushels. He congratulated the foreman and crew on the speedy construction of the new building. The crew began dismantling the old one the middle of August in preparation to moving it aside to build the new one on the same site. He gave the following statistics regarding the new building: capacity, 50,000 bushels; 36x36x74 feet with 20 bins; contains 210,000 board feet of lumber (enough to make 16 houses); it required 82 kegs of nails, 1,500 sacks of cement, 400 yards of gravel, 5 gallons of paint and 16,400 square feet of asbestos-type siding. Labour cost \$12,000 making a total cost of \$55,000 including the electric drive.

Howard Tyler, assistant superintendent of Country Elevators, said the new elevator was a monument of faith of Co-op people all over Saskatchewan, the co-ops are an opportunity for people to join together and do things they could not do individually. He said that we live in a democracy where the most important product or natural resource is people. Working in all the different phases of Co-op associations people have learned to work together and are wiser and better informed than they otherwise could have been. Democracy as we know it requires an intelligent, informed people to make it work, and Co-ops have played an important part.

Through the courtesy of J. H. Brockelbank, Minister of Mineral Resources, a film of the 1959 MacDonald Brier Curling finals was

New program at Sask. House in 1960

A new and exciting variety of programs is to be undertaken at Saskatchewan House in Regina during the early months of 1960.

Saskatchewan House, operated by the Adult Education Division of the Department of Education, is a centre for continuous learning in Regina. Since it was opened in 1958 it has been widely used for evening adult education classes and for conferences and meetings in the daytime. Some of the present evening classes are to be moved into various Regina Collegiate early in the new year, leaving the special facilities of Saskatchewan House free for other programs.

A wide range of activities will be offered for public participation. Discussion groups, workshops, conferences and academic classes will all take place each week.

Two nights a week groups will meet for discussion on a wide range of topics from poetry and painting to the ways of mankind, great religions of the world, and issues in education. On Monday evenings experimental drama workshops will meet to study new types of plays. Throughout the winter the facilities of the center will be available to local groups conducting educational meetings for their own members.

Saturday evenings will be reserved for special activities to which the public will be invited. Included will be recitals, lectures, choral evenings, poetry and drama readings.

During the daytime also Saskatchewan House will be the scene of academic classes and conferences.

An experimental course in academic work and general information is being conducted for young adult Indians. The Saskatchewan Adult Education Division and the federal Department of Indian Affairs are co-operating in this new pilot project which began in November and will continue until May.

Happy New Year soup

(Makes 8 servings)

Nothing will start your New Year's Dinner better than a bowl of velvety green pea soup, so creamy . . . thanks to Carnation's double-richness. Dress it up with bits of red pepper to give it a holiday air.

2 cans cream of green pea soup
1 large can undiluted Evaporated Milk
1 cup of water
1 red pepper cut in strips
Combine soup, Carnation and water. Stir often during cooking. Bring just below the boil. Serve garnished with strips of red pepper.

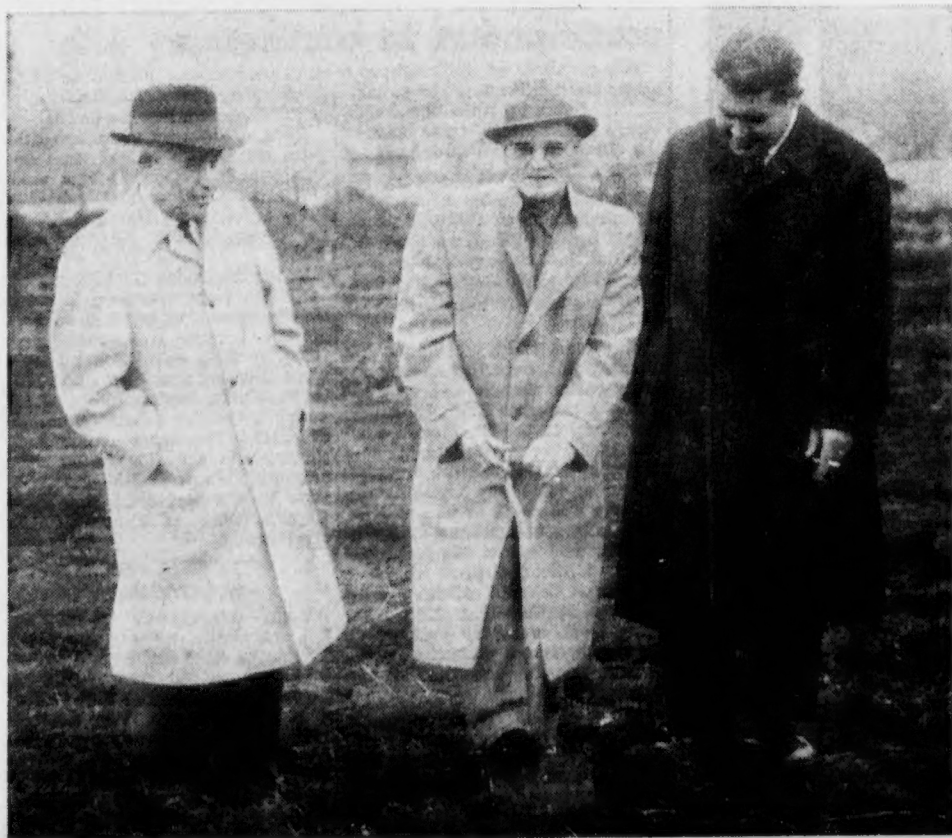
Culture, like custard, curdles when it's overdone.

shown. Also included in the entertainment were vocal and piano solos by Linda Terry, Mary-Anne Coombes and Theresa Nichols. Mrs. Mary Coombes was accompanist.

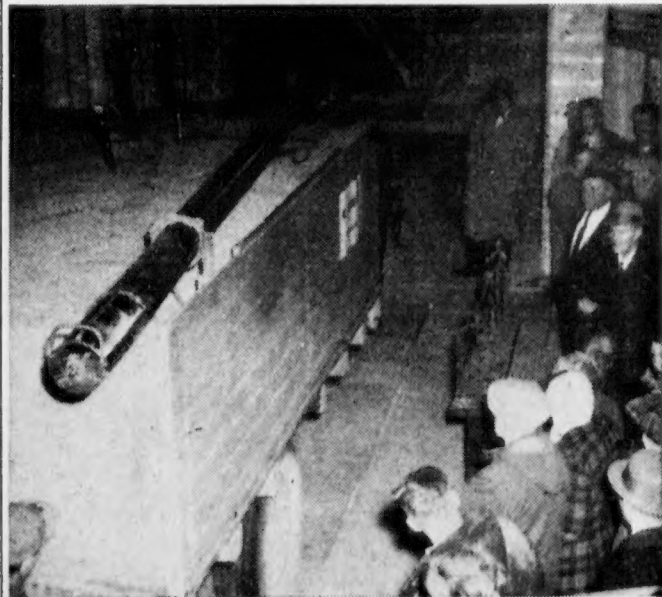


OLD AND NEW—The first load of grain to be delivered at the new Wheat Pool elevator was by Ralph Turner, Etomami District farmer, seen in the foreground with a team of horses. In the background, a truckload of grain being delivered by R. Crawley.

(The Times, Morden, Man.)



THE SOD IS TURNED by Mayor H. A. Cochran of the land upon which will arise the building to house Morden's newest industry, the rural unit of Dressler Headwear Ltd. Edward Dressler, at left, registers pleasure at this new step of progress toward completion of the new plant while his son-in-law, Stanley Chark observes his worship's excavating effort and hopes for the best.

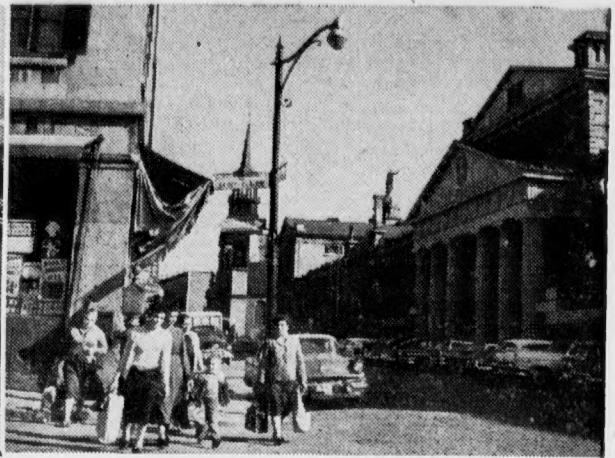


THE-WEIGH-IN — E. A. Miller, travelling superintendent, Tisdale, weighs the truck load of grain delivered by R. Crawley. Mr. Miller was purchasing the second load of grain to be delivered during the opening ceremonies of the new Wheat Pool elevator

Montreal's Historic Shopping Centre



Colourful Bonsecours Market on Jacques Cartier Square has been a meeting place and shopping centre for thrifty Montrealers for over 100 years. In an age of modern glass and chrome supermarkets, this historic marketplace still attracts a wide circle of householders who enjoy the ritual of dickering over prices and the possibility of making a shrewd bargain. Nestled in the very heart of "old Montreal", where history-laden streets totter down to the nearby waterfront, the open-air stalls represent the overflow from the Bonsecours Market Building standing alongside the famous "sailors' church", *Notre Dame de Bon Secours* (Our Lady of Good Help) and from which the marketplace takes its name. The indoor market offers for sale a variety of meats, fowl, dairy products and handicrafts. The outdoor stalls display fresh produce according to season: honey, cheese, apples and maple syrup (for which the surrounding countryside is famous), fresh vegetables for the tasty French-Canadian "pot au feu", wild rabbits and partridge for savoury stews. Farmers converge upon the market from a radius of some 30 miles. In times gone by they hauled their wares in wagons and carriages; today they drive to their allotted place on the Square in modern trucks and late model cars. But the colour of the busy market place remains, gaining in history and romance with the endless passing of time.



Bonsecours Building, scene of many historic events and festivities, served as Montreal's city hall 1845-1878.



Original Bonsecours chapel was built by Marguerite Bourgeoys in 1657.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



Planting of Sask. maples will mark participation in anniversary fete

The planting of Saskatchewan maple trees will mark the participation of this province in the millenary celebrations this year of the historic London suburb of Hendon, England.

Resources Minister Hon. A. G. Kuziak announced that six young maple trees, a gift from the province of Saskatchewan, had been shipped by air to England, to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of Hendon.

The trees, which will be planted January 5th, near the ancient St. Mary parish church, will grow on ground steeped in English history. According to the St. Mary parish record, the name "Hendon" is said to mean "at high down". The high ground on which the parish church is built has stood in the path of five distinct occupations of southern England within the last 1,400 years. While the presence of a church on the site officially dates back no farther than 1157 A.D., there is documentary evidence to indicate a church probably existed on the spot at the time of the Norman Conquest.

A gift of land, a thousand years ago, marks the first clear date in the history of Hendon. An old charter, dated 959 A.D., and witnessed by King Edgar of England, records land, including Hendon, given to Benedictine monks from Westminster, by St. Dunstan, then bishop of London and later Archbishop of Canterbury. The area was then largely forest land, part

of the domains of the East or Middle Saxons, from which the County of Middlesex derives its name.

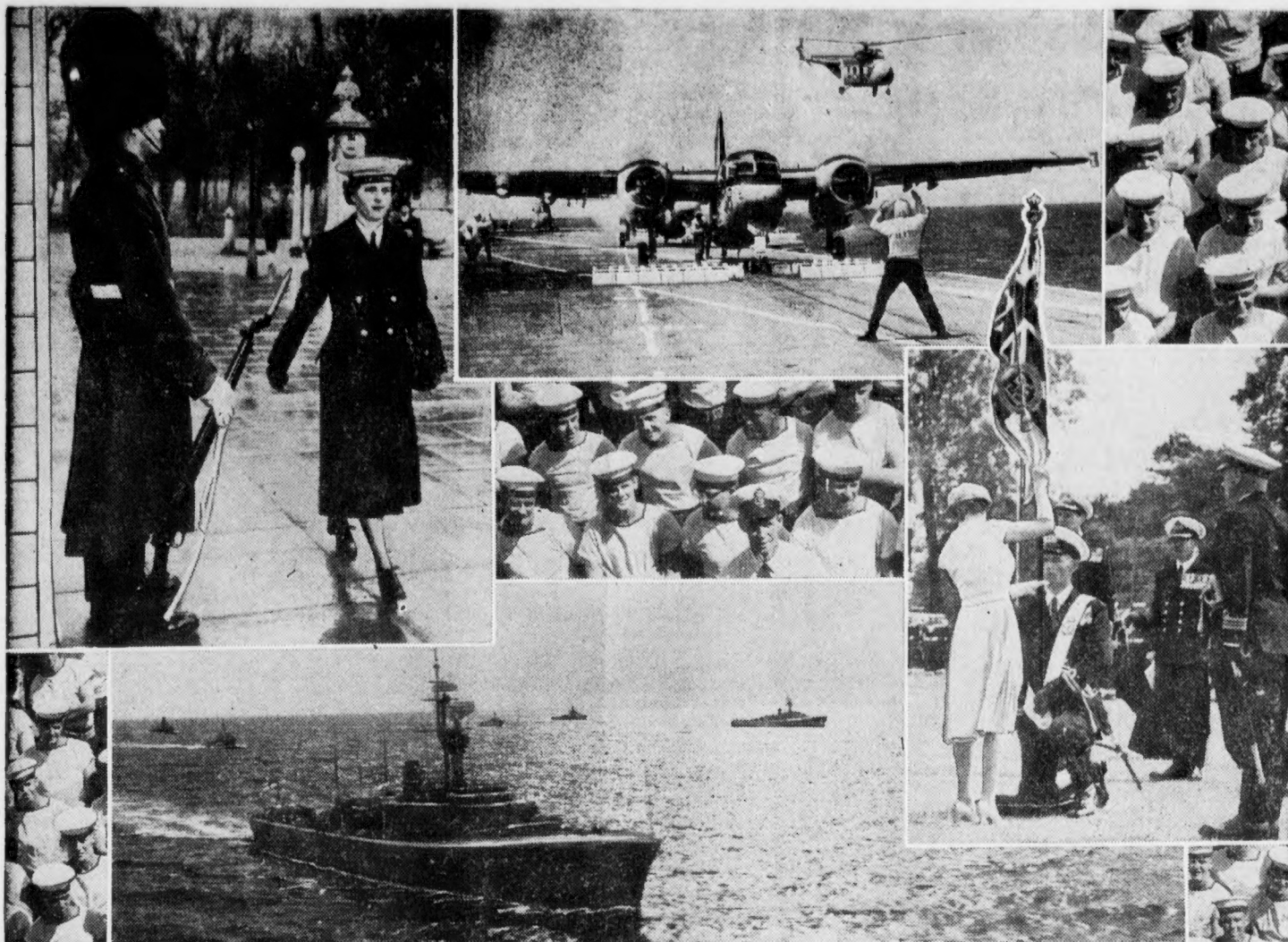
Here, a thousand years ago this year, the monks taught local inhabitants to tame and tend wild pigs, and to clear and cultivate land, commencing the agriculture for which Hendon later became noted.

In the Domesday Book, compiled by William the Conqueror, entries clearly show that agriculture had already become well established there by 1066 A.D. This agricultural area has now been absorbed, through urbanization, into what is now the Greater London Borough of Hendon. Numerous communities throughout the Commonwealth, including Hendon, Saskatchewan, have been named after this little English village of such historical significance.

EMPLOYMENT

Total employment in Canada fell seasonally by an estimated 102,000 to 5,951,000 from October to November but was 178,000 or about 3 percent higher than in November last year. The number without jobs and seeking work increased by 57,000 in the month to 296,000 or 4.7 percent of the labor force, which compares with 361,000 or 5.9 percent a year earlier. About three-fifths of the decline in employment between October and November was in agriculture.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS



THE NAVY'S YEAR—The formal opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway . . . the Royal Tour . . . extensive fleet exercises. These were only some of the activities in which the Royal Canadian Navy took a prominent part in 1959. It was a year, too, in which the RCN's seagoing strength, in ships and men, reached a peacetime high. A few of the highlights of the Royal Canadian Navy's activities in 1959 are

pictured here. Top left: Wren Petty Officer Rosalee Auger, of Port Arthur and Winnipeg, walks past a Buckingham Palace sentry to report for Royal Tour duty as secretary to the assistant press secretary to Her Majesty the Queen. Top centre: A CS2F-1 Tracker anti-submarine aircraft is seen warming up prior to taking off from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier, HMCS Bonaventure, during a NATO exercise. Right centre: Her Majesty Queen

Elizabeth II entrusts her Colour to the safe-keeping of the Royal Canadian Navy, at a ceremony on the Garrison Grounds in St. James on the last day of the Royal Tour. Bottom centre: Ships of the RCN's Pacific Command are shown during the largest peacetime exercises ever staged by the navy on the west coast. Completing the layout at top right, centre and bottom left and right are typical sailors of today's navy. —National Defence photo.

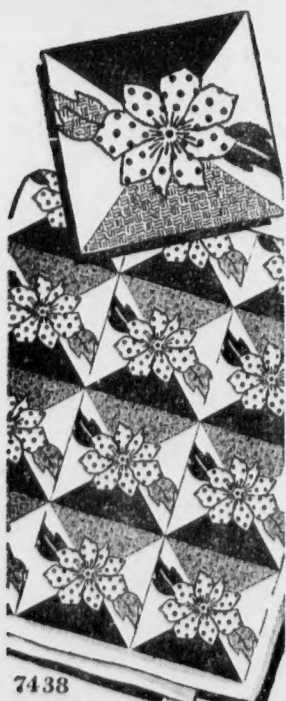
Weak link

The new \$3,000,000 government ice-breaker Alexander Henry sailed into Port Arthur harbor and proudly dropped its one-ton anchor.

Skin divers are still looking for it.

The shiny new anchor apparently fell off its chain. Skin divers have been skidding around the bottom of Lake Superior looking for the hook. The Alexander Henry remains tied up at a dock.

Will win prizes



by Alice Brooks

A field of bright poinsettia creates a glowing color display on your bed—at an exhibit.

The block is pieced—four triangles. The flower (one large patch) and leaves are applique. Pattern 7438: charts; directions; pattern of patches.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern. (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

The Royal Canadian Navy--1959

The seagoing strength of the Royal Canadian Navy reached a peacetime high in 1959.

As of mid-December, the RCN had 62 warships in commission. These included the aircraft carrier Bonaventure; seven St. Laurent and seven Restigouche class destroyer escorts; 11 older destroyer escorts; 18 frigates, 10 minesweepers, two mobile repair ships and six smaller craft.

There were also Royal Navy submarines on loan to the RCN and based at Halifax for anti-submarine training purposes.

Five new anti-submarine destroyer escorts—HMC Ships Gatineau, Kootenay, Terra Nova, Columbia and Chaudiere—joined the fleet during the year.

Returning to service in 1959, but in new roles, were the former maintenance vessels Cape Scott and Cape Breton. Converted into repair ships and stationed on the east and west coasts, respectively, they will give increased mobility to the fleet by providing repair facilities for ships away from home ports.

Also commissioned during the year were three modernized anti-submarine frigates—the Cap de la Madeleine, Victoriaville and Inch Arran.

In the air, there was no increase in numbers, but conspicuous progress was made in developing the anti-submarine proficiency of both fixed wing and rotary aircraft, and in sharpening the intercept capability of the Navy's guided missile-armed Banshee jet fighters.

On December 1, the personnel strength of the RCN totalled 19,933, consisting of 2,581 officers, 17,187 men and 165 wrens. In addition, there were 413 officer cadets and 252 technical apprentices under training.

Serving at sea were 9,831 officers and men, 49 percent of the RCN total. This was probably the highest proportion ever to be serving at sea, in war or in peace, and one of the highest sea/shore ratios in any navy.

Backing up the regular force were 3,550 officers, cadets, men and women of the RCN (Reserve), attached to the 21 naval divisions that serve as training establishments for the naval reserve in cities across Canada.

More Canadians saw their Navy in 1959 than ever before, first dur-

ing the Royal Tour, then when 19 NATO warships—eight of them Canadian—assembled at Toronto for Seaway Year celebrations at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The opening of the seaway permitted major warships of the RCN to enter the Great Lakes for the first time, and wherever they appeared they were objects of intense interest and warm hospitality.

Most of the ships of the fleet had the honour of taking part, one way or another, in the Royal Tour. The first and last duties fell to those that maintained guard along the route of the royal plane's flights across the Atlantic. In between, and over a period of seven weeks, Canadian warships escorted the Royal Yacht Britannia off the east coast, in the St. Lawrence and through the seaway and Great Lakes; took part in an international fleet review in Lake St. Louis; carried and escorted the Royal couple from Vancouver to Nanaimo; provided a brilliant illumination and fireworks display off Victoria, and formed a mile-long avenue of ships past which Her Majesty and His Royal High-

ness proceeded to their point of departure from Canada—the naval air station, HMCS Shearwater.

Ashore, naval contingents undertook numerous ceremonial duties, including the parading of the Queen's Colour at Victoria and the presentation to the RCN of a new Colour by Her Majesty at Halifax.

The side of the Navy the public did not see in 1959 was the side that received most of the Navy's attention. This was the training of ships, aircraft and personnel, always with the object of improving efficiency and effectiveness.

Continuous training programs were carried out, at sea and ashore, throughout the year, while during the summer months, special training was provided on the Great Lakes for members of the RCN (Reserve).

In the Atlantic, RCN ships and aircraft took part in several exercises with units of other NATO navies, while in the Pacific, Canadian destroyer escorts practised with elements of the United States Pacific Fleet and a frigate squadron visited such places as Hawaii, Fiji and Samoa on training cruises for officer cadets.

Other naval highlights of 1959 included:

The transfer of two Algerine coastal escorts to the Belgian Navy, under the terms of Mutual Aid.

Reduction of the reserve fleet to five small vessels. This was accomplished by the disposal of surplus ships and the commissioning of others and was in line with the policy of having a fleet as close as possible to 100 percent readiness.

The announcement that a 22,000-ton tanker supply ship would be built for the RCN, to serve as a seagoing fuelling station and thereby increase the endurance and mobility of the fleet.

The acquisition of a tactical trainer capable of duplicating almost every situation apt to be encountered by the crew of a Tracker anti-submarine aircraft.

The reduction from five years to three of the initial engagement period for ordinary seamen.

Construction was begun of two of six "Repeat Restigouche" class destroyer escorts on order for the RCN. Work was started on the first of the class in 1958; the other three are scheduled to start in 1960.

This world is full of people who speak twice before they think once.

TWO PLAYERS RECEIVE FIRST PENALTY OF SEASON

A couple of National Hockey League regulars, Phil Goyette of the Montreal Canadiens and Marc Reaume of the Toronto Maple Leafs, incurred their first penalties of the current season on December 13. Goyette was penalized for hooking, while Reaume was penalized for high sticking.

The mung bean, used in chop suey, is an Oriental bean grown mostly in China and Japan.

30-inch playmate



by Alice Brooks

BIG and beautiful — so much doll to hug and hold, a child will love her on first sight.

She's 30-inches tall and wears a two-year-old's dresses. Thrifty and fun to make—she'd cost plenty to buy. Pattern 7468; pattern pieces for doll only.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Most eligible rookies hail from the West

Twelve of the 17 rookies eligible for the Calder Memorial Trophy for 1959-60 and who took part in National Hockey League games during the first-half of the current season hail from Western Canada.

Chances of a Western youth winning the outstanding rookie award and the accompanying \$1,000 from the N.H.L. for 1959-60 appear very promising. At least the odds favor such a thing happening.

Stan Baluik of the Boston Bruins is from Port Arthur, Ont., where the West begins, or at least as far as hockey purposes are concerned. Bob Kabel of New York Rangers is a Dauphin, Manitoba native. The provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have the most candidates vying for this coveted trophy. Six rookies this season are from Saskatchewan and four are from Alberta. The six Saskatchewan freshmen are Dick Meissner of Boston, Murray Balfour and Bill Hay of Chicago, Bill Hicke of Canadiens, Ken Schinkel of New York and Ted Hampson of Toronto. Hicke and Balfour are from Regina and Meissner is from Prince Albert, while Hay, Schinkel and Hampson are from small Saskatchewan towns. Hay was born at Lumsden; Schinkel hails from Jansen; and Hampson was born at Togo.

The Alberta grads are Aut Erickson of Boston, Val Fonteyne and Jerry Melnyk of Detroit and Gary Edmundson of Toronto. Erickson is a native of Lethbridge; Fonteyne was born at Wetaskiwin;

and Melnyk is an Edmonton product. Edmundson was born at Sexsmith, Alberta.

The Eastern representatives are led by a trio of Ontario natives. The three from Ontario are Don Ward, Boston; Murray Oliver, Detroit; and Irv Spencer, New York. Ward is from Sarnia; Oliver is from Hamilton; and Spencer hails from Sudbury. Claude Tremblay of Canadiens is from Bagotville, Quebec. Stan Mikita was born in Czechoslovakia.

Tremblay and Spencer were not with Canadiens and Rangers respectively when this was written, but both players are eligible for this season's Calder Memorial Trophy and played a number of games during the first half of this season. The eligible candidates by teams are as follows: Boston—Stan Baluik, Aut Erickson, Dick Meissner and Don Ward; Chicago—Murray Balfour, Bill Hay and Stan Mikita; Detroit—Val Fonteyne, Jerry Melnyk and Murray Oliver; Montreal—Bill Hicke and Claude Tremblay; New York—Bob Kabel, Ken Schinkel and Irv Spencer; and Toronto—Gary Edmundson and Ted Hampson.

Goalkeepers are missing from among this season's rookie candidates, but there are four defensemen included. The remainder are all forwards.

'Education—Your Last Chance'

At a recent meeting of the Saskatchewan Education Week Committee in Prince Albert the slogan "Education—Your Last Chance" was adopted for the 1960 observance of Education Week in Saskatchewan, March 6th-12th, Miss Jean Clyde, Prince Albert, president of the provincial committee announced.

Prince Albert area representatives of 10 provincial organizations form the working committee making plans for the observance.

"We attempted to introduce a provocative slogan on Saskatchewan's part to complement the national slogan of 'Education—Everybody's Business'," said Miss Clyde. "Our slogan is designed to stir individual thought on education as a possible means of meeting the humanitarian, economic and scientific challenges to the democratic way of life."

The meet was informed that the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce is prepared to actively assist the provincial committee in promoting Education Week in local communities.

Miss Clyde said that more detailed plans for the week will be made at another provincial committee meeting slated for January 16th in Prince Albert.

The Egyptian waterclock was an early timekeeper. It was operated on the principle of the hour glass.

Premier notes overseas interest

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Premier T. C. Douglas returned to Saskatchewan last month from a 25-day trip abroad, "greatly encouraged" by the possibilities for foreign investment in the province. He also remarked on the widespread interest in Saskatchewan which he encountered overseas.

"I discovered that Saskatchewan is very well known in Great Britain and in Europe," Mr. Douglas told a press conference in the Executive Chambers at Regina. He felt that much of this interest was due to the "marvellous job" being done by the Saskatchewan agent general in the United Kingdom, Mr. Graham F. Spry. The premier cited the improved trading position in Britain and Europe as a major factor in the increased interest in investment in Saskatchewan.

"This situation is bringing us closer to convertibility—a development which makes investment in Saskatchewan, and Canada, much easier," he said.

The premier told newsmen that he had two purposes in making his overseas journey—first to renew contact with overseas business firms doing business in Sask-

TRAFFIC DEATHS UP

Deaths from motor vehicle traffic accidents rose almost 16 per cent in October to 374 from 323 in October last year. Figures were lower in each of the four Atlantic Provinces but higher in the other six with Ontario showing the largest increase at 147 against 109 last year.

atchewan, and second, to make a study of medical health programs in Britain and Israel.

Industrial interest

He said that during his visit he met with industrialists who were interested in the possibilities of a petro-chemical industry in the province.

Pointing out that the Saskatchewan Research Council had established the feasibility of establishing such an industry in Saskatchewan, the Premier said that one company is now in the process of completing market surveys for such an industry.

There was also an encouraging outlook for the uranium mining industries of Saskatchewan. "Up to the moment, the market for uranium has been entirely military," he said. "It may well be that a market will be found in supplying uranium to nuclear power plants." He pointed out that Italy and Great Britain were doing much toward the development of nuclear power generating plants.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

Federal crop aid plan

The Alberta government announced that the province will share equally with the federal government the cost of providing emergency relief to farmers who have been unable to harvest 50 percent of their 1959 grain crop.

Assistance will be available to farmers who harvested less than 50 percent of their total land seeded to wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax in 1959. Consideration will be given claims from farmers whose seed crops of rape, clover or grasses cannot be harvested.

All claims will be converted to equivalent amounts of wheat upon which payments will be based.

The maximum acreage of unharvested crops will be 200 with payments of \$3 available when a farmer has harvested five bushels or less an acre and \$2 when he has harvested 10 bushels or less.

Saskatchewan and the federal government have also reached agreement on a separate method for payment of aid. Saskatchewan farmers will get aid based on the amount of their crop threshed and the acreage yield. It is similar to Manitoba's plan.

Inspections will be done by the municipalities and the federal government has agreed to share the administrative costs involved through direct grants to the municipalities, dependents on the number of farmers getting assistance.

Application forms for federal provincial assistance can be obtained at municipal offices of the various municipalities. These should be filled out and returned to the municipal clerk, who makes arrangements with a PFAA inspector to survey the damage.

TB discovery promising

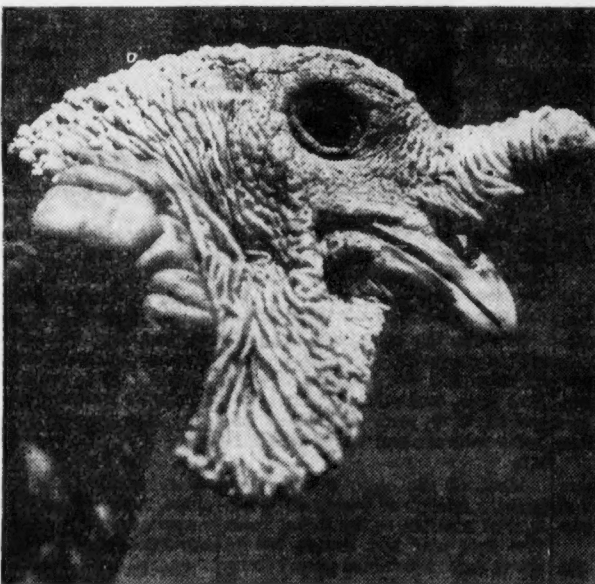
A doctor in Denver, Colo.—Dr. Gardener Middlebrook, research director of the National Jewish Hospital—may have isolated the material which causes tuberculosis. If Dr. Middlebrook's discovery is real, the development of a method to prevent and cure TB may be almost at hand.

When the conquest, or at least the control, of TB would mean to humanity is beyond calculation. The discovery in Denver therefore gives us all extra incentive to be generous to the Christmas seal campaign.

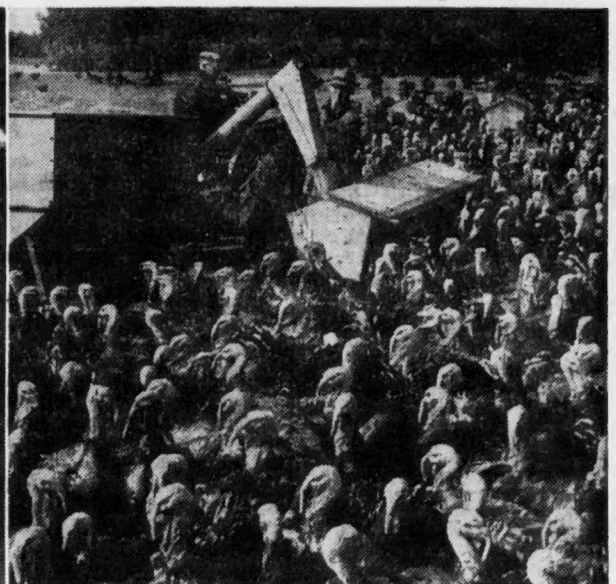
SOME SUCCESS

Entomologists and plant breeders at Winnipeg are meeting with some success in the selection of lines of flax resistant to aster yellows.

Turkey Dinner Fattens Economy



Once a prized game bird, roaming the wilds of North America, the turkey today lives an indolent life of pampered domesticity as number one dollar earner for Canada's poultry breeders. Life is one long preparation for festive occasions, with Christmas the crowning glory.



Turkeys live in complete welfare state, their every need provided for. During a brief 7-month life span, fast-maturing birds consume some hundred pounds of grains and vitamins washed down with hundreds of gallons of water.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



Christmas dinner in Canada is a \$50 million dollar proposition, with Canadian housewives picking up the tab. Biggest single item on the bill is the traditional turkey which runs to around \$11 million. Turkey production in

Canada this year is expected to total 133,000,000 pounds. Since 1950 there has been a 50% increase in Canada's per capita consumption of poultry.

Navy salvaging old sailing ship

The rocky, storm-lashed west coast of Vancouver Island is the graveyard of many ships and men. Since man first started exploring that wild part of the British Columbia coastline, raging seas have taken a grim toll.

Wrecks and remains of many vessels have been found. To this day, however, only the sea knows the final resting place of many ships and their crews known to have perished in the region.

Occasionally, one of the secrets is unlocked. Fishermen find bits and pieces of ancient ships. Beachcombers find some. Skin divers, going farther afield in their ventures, have periodically come across underwater relics of the past.

Such a "find" was made in the summer of 1958, and just recently five tons of rusty, barnacle-coated pieces of an as-yet-unknown ship—wrecked many decades ago—were landed at Esquimalt, B.C.

The interesting salvage story started when a group of adventurous men from Portland, Ore., made an expedition to Sidney Inlet, in

the Estevan Point region of Vancouver Island.

Dr. George Cottrell, of Portland, whose fascinating hobby is skin-diving for historic sunken ships, headed the exploratory party. Also with the group was Tom Metz, a consulting engineer, another skin-diving enthusiast.

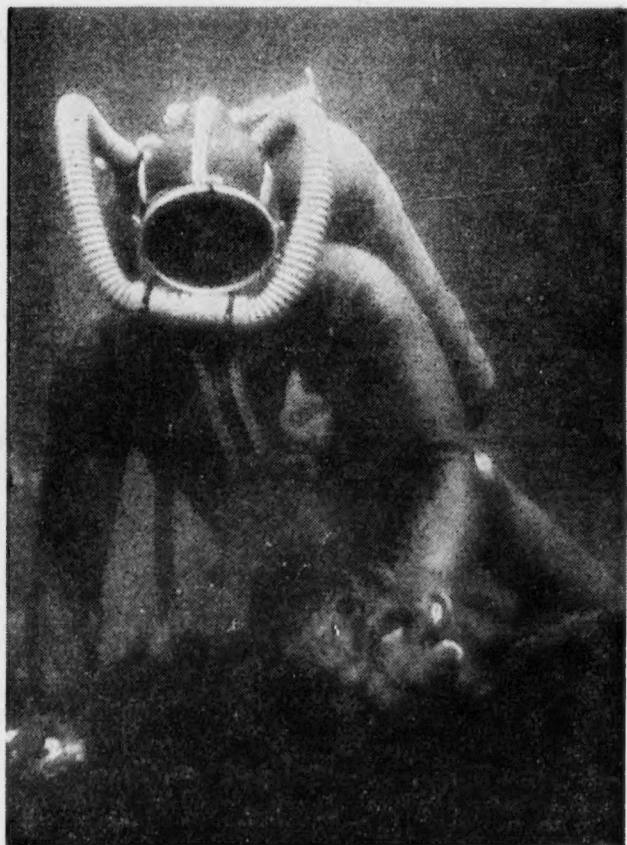
The search party found a wreck, noted its location, and recently interested the Royal Canadian Navy in obtaining relics for the British Columbia Maritime Museum, at Esquimalt, B.C.

During the last week of October the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore, with several members of the RCN diving school aboard, proceeded to the west coast location. There the group was joined by the minesweeper HMCS James Bay—conducting exercises in the area.

Among the searching party were Mr. Metz, who travelled from Portland especially for the salvage project; Lieut.-Cdr. Ben Ackerman, Officer-in-Charge of the Navy's operational clearance diving unit at Esquimalt; and Lieut. John Turner, in charge of the Pacific



AT THE SCENE of the mystery wreck in Sidney Inlet a group of skin divers prepare to salvage relics from the sunken ship. From left: Thomas V. Metz, of Portland, Ore.; Lieut.-Cdr. Ben Ackerman, RCN, Officer-in-Charge of the Navy's Operational Diving Unit at Esquimalt; Able Seaman Glen Sine, a naval diver, from Ottawa, Ont.; and Sub-Lieut. R. F. Chudley, RCN. In background are the ships which participated in the unique salvage operation—the minesweeper HMCS James Bay (152), and the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore.



NAVAL DIVER Leading Seaman Charles Greengrass, of Winnipeg, Man., conducts an underwater probe amongst pieces of the sunken sailing ship.

Command's photographic branch. On the bottom of a bay on the north side of the inlet, the divers re-located the ancient wreck. She rests bottom up at a rakish angle with the bow in 35 feet of water, and her stern some 70 feet down.

The old sailing ship was broken and scattered. Her planks were encrusted with barnacles and other sea growth. Parts of her broken hull were covered with copper sheathing. It was estimated the ship had been approximately 150 feet long, with a beam of 35 or 40 feet.

With the salvage group were naval divers Glen Sine, Paddy Dutton, and Charles Greengrass.

Between them all, and with equipment carried by the minesweeper, a number of pieces of the ship were brought to the surface. They included a 62-foot Philippine mahogany mast, an ancient anchor measuring eight feet in length, a 12 foot long hand worked windlass, a great capstan made of teak wood to which were attached

broken lengths of very wide (17½ inches wide and six inches thick) teawood planking, and the ship's bilge pump, made of cast iron, in which the leather valves are still visible. Underneath the copper sheathing the wood is in a remarkable state of preservation. Elsewhere on the wreck, time, marine life and the action of the sea have left their mark.

Lieut.-Cdr. Ackerman said there was a large number of sodden logs on and about the sunken wreckage. This gave rise to the theory that possibly an unsuccessful attempt had been made—years ago—to raise the sunken ship by the use of bundles of logs. The logs were "rotten and hollow", he said.

Naval photographic officer John Turner, who assisted in the salvage program and took a series of photographs of the operation, said parts of the hull were buried in sand, rock and muck.

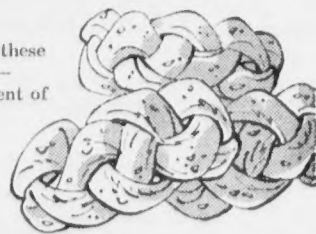
He said there was a second mast lying on the bottom and protruding from the wreck... even longer than the one brought to the surface.

The salvaged equipment was delivered to Esquimalt harbor on the morning of October 23.

Now studies and inquiries are being made with the hope that some clues might be found to identify the sunken ship—and to unlock another secret held for years by the "graveyard of the Pacific".

Scrumptious! Different!

If you bake at home, try these tender, puffy braided rolls—with the sophisticated accent of toasted seeds. Try them soon! And for finest results always use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

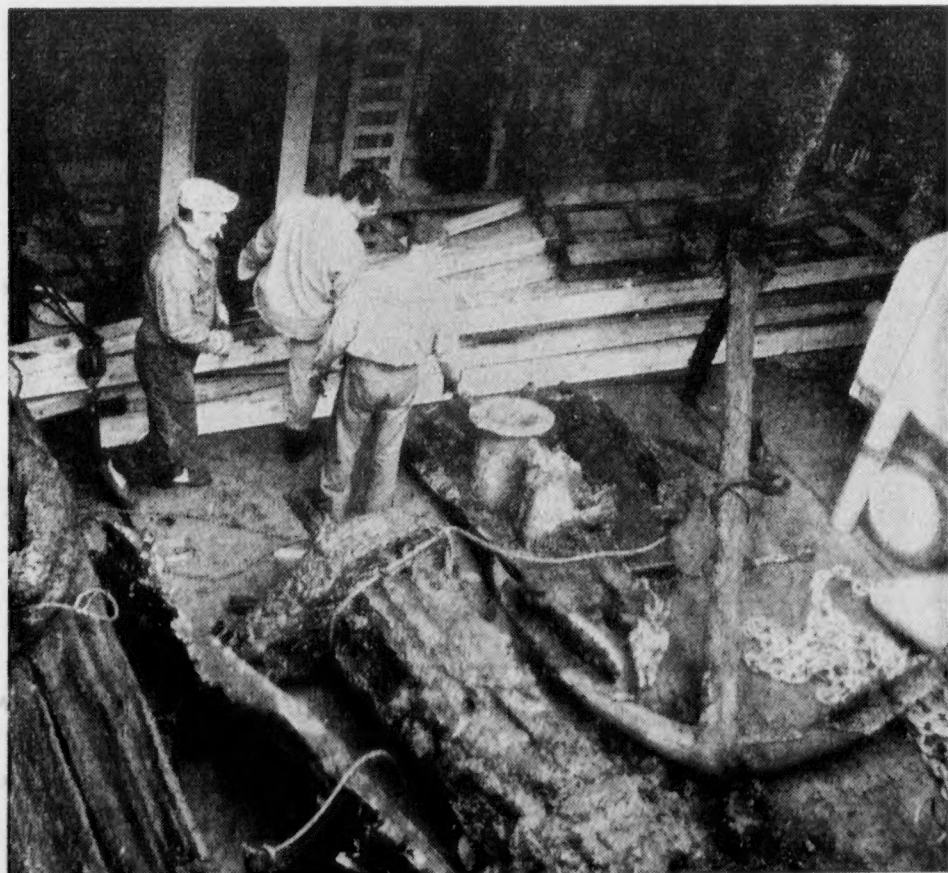


RICH SEED BRAIDS

1. Scald ½ c. milk. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into small bowl ½ c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
3. Cream ½ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Gradually blend in ½ c. granulated sugar. 1½ tps. salt. Add and beat in, one at a time, 2 eggs, 1 egg white. Stir in dissolved yeast, lukewarm milk and 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2½ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
4. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and

elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hrs.

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions. Shape into rolls 9" long; cut into 9 slices. Divide each slice into 3 pieces; roll each piece into a 5" rope. Braid 3 ropes together to make each bun; seal ends. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 40 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tbsp. water; sprinkle with caraway, poppy or sesame seeds. Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 12 to 15 mins. Yield: 1½ dozen braids.



CREW MEMBERS of the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore in the hold of their ship, look over the relics salvaged from the sunken sailing ship. The relics were delivered to Esquimalt, B.C., where attempts were started immediately to learn the identity of the "mystery ship".

—National Defence photo.

CARBON NOTES

Continued from front page

marriage Loretta Delina Bertsch, only daughter of Mrs. Viola Bertsch of Carbon and Mr. Albert William Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfred Albright of Midlandvale, Alberta on Saturday December 19th, 1959 at 2:00 p.m. which was officiated by Rev. Wm. Effa of Drumheller.

Joining the groom at the centre of the aisle, the bride looked lovely in her hooped

floor-length gown with long lily point floral designed white Chantilly lace trimmed with multi-coloured sequins and pearls which buttoned at the back. The hooped skirt was formed of floral designed Chantilly lace over nylon tulle at the front with a ruffled floral designed Chantilly lace beginning at the centre-back joined by six tiers of floral designed Chantilly lace and pleated nylon lace over a nylon tulle and taffeta underskirt. She carried a bouquet of pink artificial ros-

es joined with white streamers and tiny pink rosebuds. A circular shoulder veil of nylon net was held by a crown-styled headpiece trimmed with multi-coloured sequins, pearls and rhinestones.

Miss Evelyn Koch, cousin of the groom, as maid of honour, wore a waltz length gown of pale pink Chantilly lace over nylon net with ruffled heart shapes all around the full-flared skirt and matching bolero and gloves. Her matching crown styled headpiece was trimmed with rhinestones and pearls and she carried a bouquet of blue artificial carnations.

Miss Priscilla Ohlhauser, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid wore a waltz length gown in pink Chantilly lace with small ruffles around the full-flared skirt and matching bolero and gloves. Her matching headpiece was also trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue artificial carnations.

Little Miss Margret-Ann Bertsch, niece of the groom, the little flower girl, wore a full skirted blue nylon dress with matching gloves. Her headpiece was trimmed with pink and white rosebuds and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Master Courtney Ohlhauser, cousin of the bride, was the little ring bearer and carried the rings on a lace edged cushion of white brocaded satin and wore navy trousers and a white jacket.

Adam Bertsch, brother of the bride and Raymond Albright, brother of the groom officiated the groom. Mr. Fred Schmidt, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Fred Albright, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

During the signing of the register Miss May Bertsch sang "Because" played by Miss Norma Bertsch, both cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a

light blue net over taffeta dress with pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The groom's mother chose a light blue silk dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the church basement at 6:00 p.m. which was beautifully decorated with pink blue and white streamers and white bells. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered square wedding cake trimmed with pink rosebuds and silver horseshoes and maple leaves, which was done by Mrs. Route Schottneider, sister of the groom.

Special numbers in songs and speeches from relatives formed a program after the wedding supper followed by the opening of the lovely gifts. Rev. Joe Schultz, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of Drumheller, was master of ceremonies.

For their honeymoon trip to points in British Columbia and U.S.A. the bride wore a tailored twin suit (like the groom's of charcoal grey) with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

On their return the happy couple will reside on a farm southwest of Drumheller.

LONG YEARS AGO

—By H. M. I.—

Continued from last week which business is now the Ideal Hardware managed by Irvin McCracken. Next door was Coburn's Store—dry goods and next to him in the building, now occupied by Mr. Sobyski was George Wise who operated a meat market. After that was a vacant lot and then an empty building which was soon occupied by "Fat" who ran a cafe. In due time Fat left this building and occupied the cafe now known as the Coffee Cup, then-

IN MEMORIAM

FLAWS—

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother (Barbara Flaws) who passed away Jan. 13, 1953.

The rolling stream of life rolls on

But still the vacant chair recalls The love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there.

Sadly missed by her husband Jim, Mary and David.

gh then known as the Club Cafe. The old building on the corner was torn down and a modern Drug Store erected by Bob Shaw.

Further south and beyond the photographic studio was and still is Jim Flaws Blacksmith Shop and in those days he used to be pretty busy repairing wagon wheels and sleigh runners. Next to him came "Butch" Leitch's livery barn, and many's the team that had a rest in that stable. Next door was and still is the Crown Lumber Co.

7

Across the street from Jim Flaw's shop was the old Creamery and to the north of that Tru Olive's garage which burned down, leaving a vacant lot to the corner. I understand that there used to be a Drug Store and a Cafe on this site, but this was before I arrived. I understand that the cafe was operated by two men—Good and Doity. This cafe was known as "The Greasy Spoon."

Further north was a double decker building, one half of which was occupied by Toombs the watchmaker, and the other half by I believe a ladies millinery. This was the building that comparatively recently burned and the present B.A. filling station was erected on the same site.

Across the highway was a building occupied by the Bank To be continued next week

Enjoy the Festive Season . . . BUT REMEMBER

TROUBLE DEVELOPS QUICKLY IN MOIST GRAIN CHECK FREQUENTLY FOR HOT SPOTS AND INSECTS

Poor Germination could be a Problem
so use our FREE Seed-Testing Service

SECURE YOUR SEED SUPPLIES EARLY

Good Seed of Coarse Grains and Flax may be Scarce

BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR THE NEW YEAR

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED
WINNIPEG

REGINA CALGARY



ATTENTION

Owners and Operators of Mobile Equipment

The Mobile Construction Equipment Licensing Act and The Seismograph Recording and Drilling Equipment Licensing Act were repealed last year.

Effective January 1st, 1960, all equipment formerly licensed under these two acts are subject to license under The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act. Inspectors are constantly in the field checking all mobile equipment subject to licensing. Provision is made for the imposition of a fine and possible impoundment of equipment where a violation of the Act occurs.

For your information the following definitions are taken from the Act:

(d) "MOBILE EQUIPMENT"

(1) means machinery or equipment capable of being moved to its place of use under its own power or by being towed, pulled or carried and not intended to be affixed to land, and

(11) includes equipment used for the purposes of seismograph exploration and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, includes

(A) seismograph recording equipment and all appurtenances thereto,

(B) conductor cables and cable reels, geophones, amplifiers and cameras,

(C) explosive and detonating equipment,

(D) drilling units and all the component parts and appurtenances thereof, and

(E) water tanks and pumping equipment, but

(111) does not include

(A) vehicles licensed under the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, or The Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such vehicles, and

(B) equipment, other than vehicle mounted equipment, used to drill a gas or oil well;

(e) "municipality" means a town, village, municipal district, county, improvement district, special area, metropolitan improvement district or forest reserve;

(f) "owner" includes a person renting mobile equipment or having the exclusive use thereof under a rental agreement or otherwise;

NOTE: Mobile Equipment having an original list price of less than \$2,000. does not require a license under this Act.

A copy of The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained, upon payment of ten cents, from the Office of the Queen's Printer, Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address all inquiries regarding MOBILE EQUIPMENT LICENSES to the DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS Edmonton. Licenses are also available at Department of Municipal Affairs Offices at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Edson, Evansburg, Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Westlock, High Prairie, Peace River, Spirit River, Grande Prairie and Drumheller, and the Special Areas Offices at Hanna, Oyen and Consort.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

DEPT. of MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

A. W. Morrison
Deputy Minister

Hon. A. J. Hooke
Minister



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laboratories, refineries and sales forces—all helping to compete for business.

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